odell Machine Men Get All of It-A Liveryman Cleans Up \$20,000 in Four Years by "Weighting the Banks" and Hauling Canal Laborers to Their Work -Pay Rolls Increased 200 Per Cent. to Handle Much Less Traffic.

NEWARK, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- They have a queer equivalent for the word "grafting" in Wayne county. They sometimes call it "weighting the banks." The expression has its source in the familiarity of some of Wayne's citizens with Odell methods on the Erie Canal.

At the outset of this account of one day's observation of the canal in three or four Wayne towns let it be written that the canal does not reek with graft. The methods of the last four years have not been the methods of the sandbagger and the strangler. So insidious and so pervasive has been the campaign for loot and political power that hundreds of good people in these towns do not know to-day all the facts which are here set down. But pretty nearly every one knows some of them. There is hardly a business man, be he Democrat or honest Republican, who has not felt the pressure applied in some way or another to give his Odell-enlisted competitor an undue and unfair advantage.

Has he owned a livery stable? He has seen a competitor go into business across the way, borrow \$400 to buy his first team of horses and clean up, in four years of Odell regime at Albany \$20,000 by the simple mysteries of "weighting the bank" and hauling canal laborers from their lodging to their work.

Has he run a marble yard? He has seen his competitor go down to the banks of the canal, openly and in broad daylight. and take some thousands of feet of State timber away to his shop, there to make use of them in rebuilding that same shop.

Is he a dealer in builders' supplies? He may sit and ponder over the fact that though he cannot sell the State or the county one pound of cement or one cubic foot of sand. the canal authorities under the direction of Gen. J. Wilson Tubbs of Rochester, can find a market, right in town, for thousands of dollars' worth of cement and concrete bridge work-in places where hunwould do just as well.

Is he a landowner? He may grit his teeth while the canal repair and construction force bend all their energies to the deepening and widening of a drain "for the improvement of the canal"—and meanwhile convert a good Odell Republican neighbor's worthless bog into firm and salable land, to the lowering of values in all the neighborhood beside.

Is he merely a poor devil of a taxpaver? He may be, but does not rejoice in the employment of six lock tenders where two were formerly sufficient to take care of four times as much traffic and three "patrolmen" to do work that would not seriously tax one man for ten days in a month.

Folks living on the banks of the canal have found it interesting, if depressing to study the adaptation of graft methods to the reformed canal. The most rabid Roosevelt did reform the Canal. commentator will admit that 1900 Gov. Yorkers do not remember Col. John N. Partridge as the most powerful and effective

police head the city ever had, but he wa a good engineer and made his subordi nates live up to his engineering standards while he was Commissioner of Public Works. When folk along the canalisaw afgrafter bleeding the State Treasury they com-plained to Gov. Roosevelt, who referred the matter to Col. Partridge, and the grafter

All along the canal are men who were put there by the Roosevelt administration. They are men who stand high in the opinions of their neighbors. They are neither grafters nor the friends of grafters. It \$101,000,000 barge canal pointed when they were arguing that a canal could and would be honestly administered. But their usefulness as exhibits is almost over. They have proved very annoying, some of them, in blocking Gov. Odell's political machination and graft consumption plant. Those who have made their necks stiff at the first suggestion of blinking wrongdoing have already felt the urge of the grafter's boot under their coat tails. One of them is former Superintendent King of the Montezuma section. Mr. King is still a loyal Republican and thinks he can settle his troubles "inside the party," but his neighbors say that he was fired out of his job by

the services of these same bribers, drunkards and jail birds being desired by Mr. Odell in the primary fights last fall. One of the left-over exhibits of the Roose velt Administration is Mr. Henry Nicholoy, superintendent of Section 8 of the Western Division, which includes, among other villages, Clyde, Lyons and Newark, in Wayne county. Mr. Nicholov's neighbors are so sure of him that they want to fight when

Odell for refusing to appoint jail birds,

drunkards and bribers to do canal work-

questions are asked about him. "Hank Nicholoy," said one of them, with some violence, on Tuesday, "is as honest as a gold dollar. He couldn't be forced to do a thing that seemed to him dishonest. It's a wonder to me how he has stayed in office four years under Odell. Because Nicholov isn't after a cent in the world that he hasn't earned, though he will take

orders from higher authority." Therefore, let it be thoroughly understood by the students of the petty larceny, trivial, spiteful bank-weighting graft of Wayne that Henry Nicholoy has not profited by any of them one cent. The worst that can be said of him is that he has held his job instead of being fired for aggressive onesty, as King was fired.

Now, as to "bank weighting." The process has been known as long as canals have been dug. Sometimes a canal bank softens, perhaps as the result of the boring into it of muskrats, and begins to bulge and slip out. It has been the custom to weight the bank" at the soft spot by piling on stone, hauled from the neighboring fields. This has held the soft spot in place and tended to make it compact and hard again.

Four years ago a liveryman who is now regarded as "a leading citizen" of Clyde, and is certainly a leading Republican, was and is certainly a leading hepublican, was dead broke, down and out. He was then a Democrat. He had then, as now, much influence with the rougher element of the town. The only reason his name is not printed here is that his story was told to THE SUN reporter in his first ten minutes in Clyde on the sole condition that the liverytran's name would not be used. veryman's name would not be used. Anaveryman's name would not be used. Another hour sufficed to prove that every man in Clyde knew the story, but the pledge to respect the resourceful liveryman's name was made, unfortunately, and is

Mr. Liveryman was picked out as the man Mr. Liveryman was picked out as the man who could carry out the favorite Odell game of buying up a Democratic faction. Certain sums of money from Republican State headquatters were put in his hands to accomplish the disintegration of the Clyde Democracy. Certain sums of money were expended by him to that end. But his full reward carry later. Two years are, when teward came later. Two years ago, when Odellism as an issue was only half developed, Mr. Liveryman began to clamor for "recog-

nition of his personal services to the party."

He was selected as the canal liveryman in the neighborhood of Clyde. That is to say, his teams were hired by the State at, say \$4 a day, to haul laborers on the canal from their lodgings in town to their work along the canal bank and back again. This was but industry, not thrift; so while the men were at work and the teams State at, say \$4 a day, to haul laborers on the canal from their lodgings in town to their work along the canal bank and back again. This was but industry, not thrift; so while the men were at work and the teams would have been idle all day the frugal liveryman took his wagon and horses out into the fields and hauled in stone, which was dumped on the side of the canals to "weight the banks" at 50 cents a cubic yard. "Weight" was applied to the sides of the banks in spots where there was no softness or other sign of weakness and had been none in fifty years. Travellers on the New York Central may see from the car windows a mile east of Clyde, on Tobin's farm, just where the railway tracks diverge from the canal, a pile of stone 100 feet long, covering most of the bank of the canal from top to bottom. That stone cost the State 50 cents a vard, though it was hauled to the spot in a team paid for by the day by the State. It is weighting the bank.

As to this "bank weighting" Mr. Nicholov, who is not an engineer, says that so much of it as he has done himself is necessary, because the engineers from Gen. Tubbs's office (which might as well be Uncle George Aldridge's office) said so. Much of the bank weighting which may be seen by the casual visitor to Section 8 was not done under Mr. Nicholov's supervision at all. Significantly enough, it was done over his head by Ben Hardy, a division foreman, with headquarters at Rochester. The farcical part of the tale of the liveryman comes at its close.

The real boss of Clyde Odell Republicanism is Postmaster George R. Roe. He first discovered the utility of the liveryman comes at one and unavaricious as is Benjamin B., Jr., himself. He sells harness and blankets. The liveryman tactlessly and carelessly bought a pair of horse blankets elsewhere. Ho was hot. He declared that the liveryman was ungrateful—that the weighting-the-banks games was a scandal and must stop. It did. Now there is dissension between the competitors for graft in Clyde. The liveryman is leading a movement t

banks go unweighted in and about Clyde, but the citizens seem not to fear any im-pending disaster. The liveryman has flourished a State check of late with the remark that \$5,000 at a crack was enough to keep him happy until the \$101,000,000 barge canal started. He, who was bankparge canal started. He, who was bank-rupt before Odell was Governor, is now rated at \$20,000.

One of the Roe faction's foremost howlers

One of the Roe faction's foremost howlers for the Governor is E. B. Wells. He has a marble yard. Once he had a contract for marking pauper soldiers' graves. It became apparent then that a truly remarkable proportion of Wayne's soldier dead had left destitute families behind them. Some ime since, in the process of fixing up the canal at the Clyde "lift bridge," a number of docking timbers were taken from the banks of the canal and replaced with new beams. While the new and old timbers were piled on the banks of the canal a prominent leader of Odell sentiment in the town inarched up to Supt. Nicholoy, who was overseeing the work, and said:

"Hey, you, I want some timbers!"

"You can't get them here," said Mr. Nicholoy.

"You can't get them here," said Mr. Nicholoy.

"But s'posing," said the Odell man, "I send up to the State yard at Elmyra; can't I get them there?"

"You can't," said Mr. Nicholoy.

But the next day E. B. Wells drove over with his wagon to the bank of the canal and carted off fifteen timbers, all of which had been in use and some of which were rotten in spots. When THE SUN reporter was in Clyde last Monday, Wells was working with two assistants putting those timbers in as a sill for his marble cutting shop.

"I didn't steal these timbers," said Wells.
"Mr. Nicholoy gave them to me."

"I didn't give them to him," said the superintendent. "He just took them, but inasmuch as they were not new timbers they were not worth making a fuss about."

The fact remains that Wells got the timbers when nearly everybody in Clyde was

The fact remains that Wells got the timbers when nearly everybody in Clyde was casting covetous eyes at them. Wells and Roe, remember, are Odell's mainstays in Clyde. The liveryman, while he was amenable to Roe, got jobs unlimited "weighting the bank." Wells, still faithful to Roe, wasn't disturbed when he "just took" a few dollars worth of timbers, although the superintendent had laid down the law against such gifts within twenty-four hours. In Clyde, west of the lift bridge, is about 100 yards of cement docking. It runs to the water's edge and about an inch below it. Below the bottom of this docking the sides of the banks of the canal are sliding steadily down toward the bottom. In the course of two or three years the lovely false work at the top would doubtless go down, too, were not the \$101,000,000 barge canal reconstruction coming to the of the barge canal reconstruction coming

work in the slack season when the canal is full of water. Cement falsework is pretty much the only work that can be done in the high water time. It is ornated to the canal can be done in the high water time. It is ornated to the canal can be done in the high water time.

done in the high water time. It is ornamental and it consumes cement. Under the J. Wilson Tubbs plan of doing business there seems to be a great point made of consuming cement. It is not possible to learn here who sells cement to the State or what his prices are. But by the anxiety of Mr. Tubbs to get his superintendents to consume cement, the subject should be fruitful if looked into.

The old method of fixing shelving banks was to repair them from the top to the bottom, digging out the sediment in the channel when the canal was empty. The new method, Mr. Nicholoy explains, is to "raise the banks." Thus, in another way is the \$101,000,000 barge canal coming to the rescue, or else a few scores of years hence would see the Erie Canal in a groove on the summit of a high mountain ridge running across the State—a ridge erected with earth excavated and emplaced by enormous annual appropriations. It may with earth excavated and emplaced by enormous annual appropriations. It may not be the easiest method, but it keeps the extra men busy. This "raising of the banks" is done, not by hauling dirt from nearby fields, but by hauling gravel 25 miles, from above Palmyra. It costs the State \$2 a lineal foot. Asked why gravel was necessary instead of dirt, Mr. Nicholoy replied:

was necessary instead of dirt, Mr. Nicholoy replied:

"The engineers say [these are engineers of Tubbs and Division Superintendent Barnard; or, in other words, of Uncle George Aldridge] that the gravel helps to make the banks." weight the banks.

weight the banks."

It would seem to.

But to get back to cement. One mile west of Clyde is the Swamp road bridge. It is a bridge over a ditch which parallels the canal. The ditch is one The Sun reporter stepped across without stretching his legs. The road is a little used country lane, branching from the main road. Twenty men worked for sixty days building that bridge. It is built of cement. Local contractors said that they would not undertake to duplicate the bridge for \$4,000. Mr. Nicholoy says it cost the State less than \$2,000. He does not deny that a sat-

The Weather.

The weather continued fair in nearly all parts of the country yesterday save for a few scattered showers in the Central States and over southern Florida. The pressure was still low to the south of Florida, and conditions looked threatening near the Florida coast, but the high pressure over the northern part of the Atlantic Coast had held back any storm which might have been moving this way. The centre of the high pressure was passing eastward over New England, and over the Middle Atlantic State; the barometer was beginning to fall. It was warmer almost everywhere.

In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer wind light to fresh northerly; average humidity 53 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.24; 3 P. M., 30.20. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

table: 1904, 1903, 1904,

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania and Hoht variable winds. For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow;

ight to fresh west winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware, fair and warmer to day : increasing cloudiness to-morrow; light variable winds.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania,
fair and warmer to-day; showers to-morrow; in-

sfactory iron bridge, built to last two generations, could not have been built for \$250. But the old wreck of a bridge that had been there before had been washed out, and "the engineers thought there ought to be a permanent and substantial structure there—built of cement."

More insidious and evasive than these peculiarities are the facts concerning the draining of C. W. Stewart's farm here in Newark. Military Brook runs down through the village of Newark and passes under the bridge through a "dive culvert." On the other side of the canal it strikes a parallel ditch at the edge of Stewart's field. Mysteriously and without any preparatory explanations, a while ago the "State scow" and the "carpenter's scow" and "the pump" and all the other apparatus came down to Newark and worked weeks deepening the ditch. When they were done the water did not flow through it any faster than it ever had. But Stewart's bog land was dry and was in condition to be put on the market with other lands along the West Shore tracks.

Who is Mr. Stewart? He is a prominent nursery man and a bu incess nan of recognized probity. Moreover, his partner is J. M. Pitman, Jr., the Odell leader in Newark, and by family ties is allied with other persons in close touch with the Governor. Mr. Nicholoy says that the ditch was deepened to prevent it from filling with sediment and that the draining of the bog was a mere accident. The Governor's friends, whisper the independent Republicans of Newark, are strangely lucky in their accidents. They add, invariably, "And it isn't Hank Nicholay's fault. He's not suspicious and he has his orders."

It is easy enough to say that these are trivial grafts, if indeed they are grafts at all. Their significance is not in their dimensions, but in their invariable purpose and effect; it is in the fact that being smail and insignificant they have not been thought worth concealing. To them must be added the payrolls, increased 200 per cent. to handle 25 per cent of the old canal traffic. Every man of the extra two or fou

Every man of them all has been assessed \$5 this month for the Odell campaign

by this month for the Odell campaign fund. One man, whose wife was sick, begged for a postponement of the tribute payment for another month. He was told to "come up or get off the job." Names cannot be given here, but if Mr. Odell's civil service commission desires to get on the track of the crime, directions will be given to them on application.

that \$101,000,000 chance to those who have proved themselves so finished and so thor-ough in little things? These mere samples merely cover visits to random spots along about ten miles of canal.

New York From Brooklyn.

Judge D-Cady Herrick arrived in this city last night and went to the Holland House, where he will stay until next Wednesday, when he will return to Albany to start on another speaking tour through the State. On his journey down from Albany State. On his journey down from Albany
Judge Hefrick was accompanied by a party
comprising among others Anthony N.
Brady, Supreme Court Justice Edward E.
McCall and President John A. McCall of
the New York Life Insurance Company.
Besides speaking to-night at Madison
Square Garden it is expected that he will
also make an address at the meeting which square Garden it is expected that he will also make an address at the meeting which has been arranged to be held to-night in Senator McCarren's home district. An automobile will carry him from the Brooklyn meeting to Madison Square Garden, and in order that there shall be no delay on the trip a special route has been mapped out and the police along that route have been instructed not to interfere with its haste.

and the police along that route have been instructed not to interfere with its haste.

Mayor MoClellan will preside at the meeting in Madison Square Garden. Out of complimen to Judge Herrick all the Justices of the Supreme Court have been invited and special boxes have been set aside for their use. Places have been reserved on the stage for representative Democrats from all parts of the country and marching clubs from cities as far away as Boston will parade to the Garden. In addition to Judge Herrick the meeting will hear W. Bourke Cockran, Senator Stone of Missouri, Mayor Collins of Boston and Borough President Martin W. Littleton of Brooklyn.

On Tuesday Judge Herrick will be at the Reform Club reception. On Thursday he will speak in Malone and Franklin counties and in Ogdensburg on Friday. His itinerary for next week will include Elmira, Binghamton and Port Jervis, and at the end

ary for next week will include children. Binghamton and Port Jervis, and at the end of the week he will return to this city to

TREACHERY BY BRYAN MEN? Chicago Newspaper Says That the National

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The Cronicle says tothe party by election precincts through the national Democratic headquarters.

Parker leaders in the West. by the national committee in 1900.

by the national committee in 1900.

Circumstantial evidence is strong that there is a "pipe line" between the Democratic national headquarters and the anti-Parker Democratic National League, which Parker Democratic National League, which was organized several weeks ago and at the head of which are old time Bryanite leaders with general headquarters in the Majestic Hotel, this city. The league is sending out thousands of letters daily to Bryan and Hearst Democratis in doubtful States, calling upon "Democratic Democrats" to knife the Parker and Davis ticket with the sid in spatishing the Democratic

burg Church Fair.

President Roosevelt won a costly gold headed, diamond studded cane which was contested for last week for the most popular Presidential candidate at a fair of St. Matthew's German Evangelical Lutheran Church of North Fifth street, Williamsburg. The contest closed at midnight Saturday night in Palace Hall, at 93 Grand street. In the many years that this church every four years has put up a cane for the most popular Presidential candidate a Democrat until now has always won it.

Hancock was the first winner, and twice after that Cleveland secured a cane, while four years ago after an exciting contest Bryan was the victor.

Roosevelt on Saturday night was found to have received 900 votes and Judge Parker 500. The cane will be presented to the winner in Washington by a committee from the church, of which the Rev. Gustav Somparische preserver. The cane which is valued. the church, of which the Rev. Gustav Sommer is the pastor. The cane, which is valued at \$100, has a massive eagle's head in gold. The eyes are marked with diamonds. The cane is of ebony.

DE WOLF HOPPER'S

THE POPULAR COMEDIAN ONCE MORE OUT FOR "IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE."

Tickled Again by the Tale of Nance Olden's Cleverness, the Star of "Wang" Goes Into Superlatives.

De Wolf Hopper, the bright particular star of "Vang," said last May: "'In the Bishop's Carriage' is as enjoyable as a front seat in the grand stand at the Polo Grounds on a sunny afternoon with the New York team six to ten runs to the good. Every one who is interested in the theatrical world will be delighted with this clever story of a charity girl who rises to the position of a star actress, and will rejoice in her success." Mr. Hopper has just written a character-

istic letter to the publishers of this popu-

lar book, in which he says: "I praised

'In the Bishop's Carriage' once and then

read it again. I have only to say that

if I had read it again before I praised it

once, I should have praised it at least twice

Cheeky and Saucy.

hours I sat in a corner-like little Jack

Horner-and chuckled, in sheer glee. It

was in the corner of my own den that I

sat, and, Jack Horner-like, picked out the

plums from 'In the Bishop's Carriage,'

the cheekiest, sauciest, daringest theatrical

TAMMANY BLAMES THE POLICE

FOR LETTING MORGAN FOOL

THEM WITH "SUSPICIOUS" LISTS.

Sealed-Small Arrest Lists Were Open

-Law Committee Will Interview Mo-

Adoo-What He Says-Scheme Futile.

Charles H. Knox, chairman of the law

ommitee of Tammany Hall, said last night

that he and his associates in the organiza-

tion were greatly pleased because the regis-

tration was so heavy in spite of the at-

tempts at intimidation. At the same

time they resented the part the police had

played in the Odell scheme to keep down

"It looks very much to me" he said, "as

though our worthy Police Commissioner

had been imposed upon. I have here a

copy of the order which he sent to all th

precinct commanders in respect to their

duty concerning registration. In it he

told them that they would receive from

the Superintendent of Elections lists of

men in their precincts who had died since

last election, who were under arrest.

papers had been cancelled by the courts,

in fact, the names of all men who had no

legal right to register or to vote. The

precinct commanders were instructed

n every way necessary to aid in the en-

"Now, as a matter of fact the lists that

the police received were not what they

purported to be at all. In addition to the

names of those not entitled to register,

which formed a very small percentage of

whose right to register was unquestioned

and with whom neither the police nor Mr.

Morgan had any shadow of right to in-

"The conduct of the police in some in-

tances was outrageous and unwarranted.

As chairman of the law committee of the

dominant Democratic organization I pro-

pose to have an interview with Mr. McAdoo

between now and the next registration day,

to call his attention to the character of

these lists and to ask him to prevent the

use of the police for any partisan scheme

to intimidate voters or to keep men rightly

entitled to register from exercising the

New York, are heart and soul with me in

the fight."
Commissioner McAdoo said last night

who were postively known to be barred

from registering or voting under the election

law. The policemen simply intended to do their duty. That is, to give aid to the election officials when called upon. It was Supt. Morgan's men who did the challeng-

supt. Morgan's men who did the challeng-ing not the police."

Mr. McAdoo said that on next Friday and Saturday he will have an Assistant Corporation Counsel in his office and would take no step without his advice.

Under the election law it is a felony for

Under the election law it is a felony for any police officer or any other public officer to refuse to the Superintendent of Elections or any of his deputies "the assistance required." The crime is punishable by imprisonment for three years and by the forfeiture of office. The lists which the police received were furnished by Supt. Morgan. He, however, has never described them publicly as containing the names of only those not entitled to register. He has admitted that they were made up largely on suspicion and that most of the names were sent in by political organizations.

were sent in by political organizations. So that, for instance, his "prima facie evidence" against 13,000 men in a district con-

taining 8,600 voters was presumably noth

ing that he relied on strongly
"The 'list' was a mystery to many of the

who were felons, or whose naturalization

the vote in this city.

forcement of the law.

terfere.

franchise.

story I have ever read."-Alan Dale.

Alan Dale says: "For five consecutive

and probably still more often."

the track of the crime, directions will be given to them on application.

These exhibits in Odell's demoralization of Rooseveit's canal reform have been gathered at random. The work of demoralization has been cautiously, insidiously done. It would never do to imperil the \$101,000,000 graft opportunity by overgreed and haste. But do the voters of the State want to give

HERRICK TO SPEAK TWICE. Auto, With the Limit Off, to Bring Him to

of the week he will return to this city to be held in the Grand Central Palace on Saturday. During the last week of the campaign Judge Herrick will speak at Syracuse, Little Falls, Utica, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Albany, winding up with a speech in Schenectady on the night of Nov. 5.

Committee Is Undoing Parker.

William J. Bryan is preparing to seize the Democratic national organization immediately after the November election. and is laying extensive ground work for his own renomination for the Presidency in 1908. His friends are now reorganizing Theseconclusions have been reached by

Some of these leaders are sending confidential reports to the Parker managers in New York and are asking what has become of the precinct list of Democrats compiled

crats" to knife the Parker and Davis ticket and to aid in snatching the Democratic party from the clutches of Wall Street.

Although positive evidence is lacking, there are many reasons for believing that the league is using the "precinct list" of 1900 for the purpose of identifying Bryan Democrats of four years ago.

To all intents and purposes the precinct work of the national committee is absolutely under control of Johnson, Walsh and De Ford, men who by all signs and tokens are out and out Bryan and Hearst partisans who may be counted on at an opportune moment to deliver the machinery of the party to Bryan, thereby routing the Belmont-Hill element.

ROOSEVELT WINS THE CANE. A Significant Straw Vote at a Williams-

now has always won it.

Hancock was the first winner, and twice

W.&J.SLOANE

THE well furnished office is almost as firmly established as the well furnished house. We maintain a large high grade stock of

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embracing Carpets, American and Foreign; Rugs, Oriental and Domestic: Linoleum in hardwood designs and tile effects; noiseless Cork Carpets; Draperies, Window Shades and Door Mats

Also Cocoa Mattings as runners for temporary use on Rainy Days

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PUBLICATIONS

PUBLICATIONS.



A Curious Letter to the Editor of "Harper's Bazar"

"I am reading that most clever and wonderfully well-written novel, The Masquerader.' I have very serious heart trouble and may live years-and may die any minute. I should deeply regret going without knowing the general end of that story. May I know it? Will be as close as the grave itself if I may. I have my own theory of the end. I think Loder is in some way the real Chilcote-I just felt that (I have had so many troubles) it would be just my luck to die, and not to know the end." The Editor of Harper's Basar was so much interested in the letter that

the advance proofs of "THE MASQUERADER" were sent to the lady.

This book is now for sale at all book-stores

PARKER AND DAVIS **RATIFICATION**

Madison Square Garden Monday, October 17, 7:30 P. M. Under the auspices of the

Manhattan Club, Democratic Club. **Parker Constitutional Club**

> Hon. George B. McClellan Will Preside

and the following gentlemen will address the meeting: Hon. W. Bourke Cockran. Hon. D. Cady Herrick. Hon. Martin W. Littleton, Hon. W. L. Stone. Hon. Patrick A. Collins.

THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED

election inspectors," remarked an inspector who served on one of the boards in the Twenty-third Assembly district, "and it is a wonder to me that there were not more arrests than were made. A policeman appeared at the polling place where I was early in the morning with four typewritten folios with about a hundred names and addresses of men in the election district. He dresses of men in the election district. He asked for the chairman of the board telling him that the police captain had sent it, and departed.

o cooperate with the election officers and departed.
"There were no explanations with it and the only intelligible information that the chairman could get out of the list was the names of the voters in the district who the whole, were lists of thousands of citizens

years and were perfectly entitled to vote and had already registered. Some of the election officers are still wondering what the 'list' really meant. They didn't do anything with it."

"He wouldn't be sworn when he was chal-lenged," was the complaint against John Rice of 535 West Broadway made in the Jefferson Market court yesterday by Jacob Steinheim, a Morgan deputy.

"He told the deputy that he did not believe in the Bible and would not swear on it," said Rice's counsel. "He was ready to

affirm."
"Did vou ask him to affirm?" inquired the Magistrate of Steinheim.
"Why no: I arrested him for refusing to

"There is one thing that the Democratic "Discharged," said the Magistrate. organization is going to insist on, and that is that no man in this city entitled to vote

TRUCK ORATORS CALLED IN. shall be prevented by anybody. On this issue we are ready for a fight to the finish. My associates on the committee, among whom are some of the ablest lawyers in De Ate Is Having the Quietest Campaign on Record. It was announced yesterday by the Re publican organization of "de Ate" that it Commissioner McAdoo said last night that not only was he not imposed upon by Supt. Morgan or anyone else, but that he was simply trying to obey the law.

"We received," he said, "two separate sets of lists. The first were in sealed envelope s which were not opened until they were in the hands of the policeman assigned to registration duty. They contained the names of all against whom Mr. Morgan said he had at least prima facie evidence. The open lists contained the names of those who were postively known to be barred

would hold no truck meetings this year and that the speechmaking campaign would be confined to several indoor meetings. The main efforts will be devoted to practical missionary work among thevoters. The Sullivans are said to have agreed to do likewise. When the news spread around the district the army of amateur truck orators who have been practising in cellars and on the roofs for weeks were filled with "Well," said Rosey the lawyer, "the East Side Constitution Club will have its own trucks out. The members of the Essex Market Bar Association who have Essex Market Bar Association who have addressed vast audiences in the Essex Market police court will not be squelched this way. Why, I have arrenged for ten of our young leading legal lights to go through Hester, Essex, Ludlow and Division streets next week on trucks and read to the masses the opinions of the Supreme Court Justices on the validity and the invalidity of the Income Tax law. J. Choate Pearlman has also procured a number of Pearlman has also procured a number of documents bearing on the Behring Sea controversy which he will read from one end of Hester street to the other. The downtown lawyers can talk Constitution on Broad way or in Cooper Union where it ain't needed. We will spread it in Hester street, where it is needed."

The truck field will thus be left clear to

sey, the Socialists, who hold out all winter, d the small boys who are already out on street corners on barrels. The East Side has never been so quiet in campaign in the memory of the oldest

A POPULIST ON PARKER. No Substantial Difference, He Says, Be-

tween Parker and Roosevelt. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 18.-Col. George . Miller of this town, who has twice been the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Seventh Congress district of New Jersey and who has accepted a nomination on the electoral ticket of the People's party, has made public an open letter to New

Jersey Democrats. He says:
"That Judge Parker is not an enemy the names of the voters in the district who had died during the past year. That was on one of the folios and the other three were just names without any explanation whatever. The supposition was that the men on the 'list' were not entitled to vote. Later in the day it was found out that some of the names on the 'list' were those of men who had lived in the election district for years and were perfectly entitled to vote and had already registered. Some of the monopoly is evidenced by the fact that to Parker. The kind of Democracy which selects Wall Street pilots has no charms for real Democrats. It will make no substantial difference to the monopolistic interests whether Parker or Roosevelt be elected and no difference at all to the common people."

He says further that "the Democratic

party, after having marched in the right direction for eight years, will not abruptly march in the opposite direction at the command of those who have given constant aid and comfort to the enemy. The banner cannot be carried by retreating, timid, time serving, discredited leaders."

BARNES ON REGISTRATION.

Calls Judge Parker's Speech Treacherous and Says He Cannot Win. Chairman Earnes of the executive committee of the Republican State committee, gave out, last night, this statement, which it will be noticed, mentions the national

campaign: The size of the registration figures has entirely dispelled the Democratic hope of success which was founded in apathy. It is clear that the people do not intend that the Government of this country shall fall into the hands of those who have nothing into the hands of those who have nothing to offer in the way of improvement and no just criticism to make of the Administration.

The maintenance of the national honor and our standing in the family of nations was assailed by Judge Parker in his speech yesterday declaring that he was in favor of the policy of "scuttle."

If there had been any doubt about a full registration, there is none now. Every patriotic voter will be registered by next saturday night to record his disapproval of so treacherous a declaration as Judge

of so treacherous a declaration as Judge Parker has made. It has already been cabled to Manila and may within a few days make necessary active campaigning on the part of United States soldiers.

An outbreak can only be prevented because of the realization that the candidate of disorder and war in the Philippine Islands has no possible chance of election.

From the reports that we have received to-day from up the State the Requisitions.

to-day from up the State the Republicans have by far the best of the registration figures. They have shown more sys-tematic work than the Democrats and have registered a far larger percentage of their

Mr. Barnes said he had all the figures of registrations throughout the State, but that he would not give them out until he had had a chance to look them over care-



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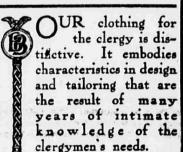
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old-school clothing manufacturer calls his designers to determine the models which the dependent clothing shops may offer almost a year later. That condition inspired our method which is evolutionary and revolutionary. In our own shops we tailor the garments which the Saks label identifies-tailor them to define the newest ideas and knacks that the master designers sanction. It leaves the to-order tailor with but half a reason for being, and the character and distinctiveness of our garments rob him of even that.

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 Kings county
 23,100

 Queens county
 2,732

 Richmond county
 1,008
 Odell's loss in votes in 1902 from his vote New York counts
Kings county
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